



thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

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TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 2014

www.kstatecollegian.com

Testing, transition begins for parking garage system

By SHELTON BURCH
THE COLLEGIAN

Students and faculty utilizing the K-State parking garage Monday began to see and experience some changes that took effect over spring break with the process of entering and exiting the facility.

Darwin Abbott, director of parking services, said the changes came after K-State switched to a new provider of the tag system. The RFID tags previously used for access are

no longer necessary or compatible with the new system. Instead, those with the hanging, rear-view mirror parking passes will be able to access the garage by holding the pass' barcode up to the scanner at both the Mid-Campus and 17th Street entrances.

Students who bought year-long passes to the garage in January and after will still be able to access the garage with the barcode on the hanging passes. Visitors will continue to be admitted by taking a ticket.

According to an announcement on the K-State Parking



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Vehicles enter and exit the parking garage south of the K-State Student Union Monday afternoon. Those parking in the garage must now follow the new entry procedure of scanning their parking pass' barcode as the garage just installed new equipment.

"In July, we'll start issuing whatever permits we have for faculty and staff. Then, in August, we'll start issuing to students."

DARWIN ABBOTT
DIRECTOR OF PARKING SERVICES, K-STATE

Services' website, future issued passes will include an embedded RFID chip, allowing sensors installed near the entrances to raise and lower the entry arms, much like the way the K-TAG system works on the Kansas Turnpike system between Topeka and Kansas City.

Abbott said the new passes will be issued starting in summer; students with current parking passes do not need to get a different pass until their current pass expires.

"In July, we'll start issuing whatever permits we have for faculty and staff," Abbott said.

"Then, in August, we'll start issuing to students."

Abbott said the new passes haven't been issued for two reasons. Parking services doesn't yet have them, and they want to make sure the new system is tested and running smoothly before it's used.

For now, Abbott said the system is still in the test phase. Monday, Parking Services was directing users of the garage on the change and how to use the new setup.

"I think we're doing pretty well," Abbott said. "But it's not perfect."

Snowy spring day welcomes students back from break



HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

Brooke Butler, sophomore in elementary education, bundles up to keep warm in Monday morning's snowy weather as she crosses the Quad.

Local crime briefs: Police deal with arson, auto, alcohol-related incidents

By JON PARTON
THE COLLEGIAN

Police investigate two arsons that occurred over the weekend

Riley County Police are investigating two arsons that occurred Saturday morning. Authorities responded to the first report at Pawnee Mental Health located at 2001 Claflin Road at approximately 6:35 a.m. According to a press release, firefighters discovered a grass fire next to the building.

After extinguishing the grass fire, firefighters entered the building and discovered a fire inside the wall. Although the fire was contained in less

than 15 minutes, it caused an estimated \$11,000 of damage to the building and contents inside.

Shannon Hughston, marketing and development manager for Pawnee Mental Health, said no injuries were sustained by staffers during the fire.

"It was about 6:30 in the morning when it happened," Hughston said. "No one was there at the time."

The second report of arson occurred at Fancy Creek State Park at approximately 11:43 a.m. later that day. According to Mat Droge, public information officer with RCPD, that fire damaged a tree and a vending machine, causing an estimated \$3,000

loss.

Lacey Yordy, office assistant for Riley County Fire District 1, said that her office has not received a report on the fire yet, but it would come in soon.

"All we did was put out a grass fire," Yordy said. "The investigation is being handled by the Riley County Police."

Droge said both fires are currently under investigation, as well as a series of arsons committed last month. In those incidents, three vehicles were reported damaged by arson, as well as a stairwell at an apartment complex. It is unknown whether those arsons were started by the same suspects.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6,
"CRIME"

Nonprofit to help special needs children, families in Kansas

By KATI HESS
THE COLLEGIAN

Former K-State student Jennifer Peterson started HAPPY Youth because she saw an opportunity to help others.

The nonprofit organization is dedicated to providing resources and opportunities for the personal development of children with special needs. Through the organization, she is attempting to pave the way for special needs awareness and acceptance, Peterson said.

"I looked at my strengths and HAPPY is a

culmination of everything I love and am good at," Peterson said.

Peterson, now a Denver resident, said there have been many occasions where parents would ask her for advice on how to provide opportunities for personal development in children with special needs. She was also approached by case managers, supervisors and individuals looking for community resources such as home necessities, toiletries, clothing, utilities and rent. These questions added to the development of the idea of a sponsorship program like HAPPY.

HAPPY Youth, which stands for "Helping and

Preparing Positive Youth," is currently operational in Colorado, Missouri and, pending state approval, will also commence operations in Kansas. It works as a sponsorship program; if a child with special needs would like to participate in an activity, but lacks the necessary funds to do so, HAPPY pays for all the expenses involved.

HAPPY also helps children and parents with issues of inclusion by breaking the barrier of bullying and stigmas surrounding children with special needs.

"Help from HAPPY Youth could remove this

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6,
"HAPPY"

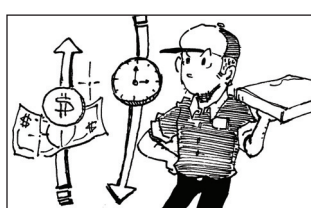
INSIDE

SOCIAL MEDIA

WEATHER



3 Head-to-head:
Which Big 12 team will last in NCAA?



4 Raising minimum wage could have negative effects

This Day In History

1982: Danica Patrick, the first woman to win an IndyCar Series race, was born.



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Wednesday:



High: 62 F
Low: 46 F

Thursday:



High: 62 F
Low: 32 F



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1 Put together
5 Satchel
8 Grate
12 Concept
13 Didn't pay yet
14 Reverberate
15 Act of retaliation
17 Get ready, for short
18 Hill dweller
19 Tarzan's son
20 Oreo filler
21 Edge
22 West of Hollywood
23 Used a crowbar
26 Say "There, there"
30 Bivouac
31 Court
32 Online auction site
33 Celebrity status
35 Slyly sarcastic

36 Tree sacred to Druids
37 Cauldron
38 Douglas or Giffords
41 Ms. Farrow
42 Petrol
45 Geometry find
46 Disap- proving expres- sion
48 Fabric fuzz
49 Mellow
50 Red Muppet
51 Tardy
52 Kids' card game
53 Oboe insert

DOWN

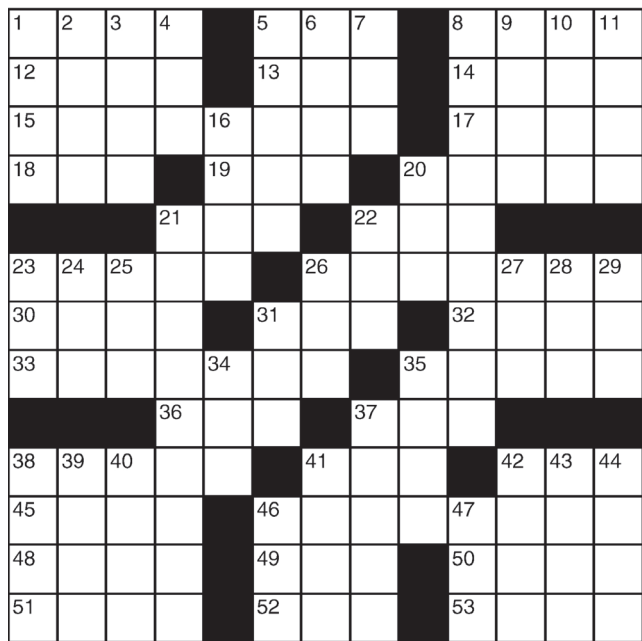
1 Actress Sorvino
2 Mideast gulf
3 Retained
4 Listener
5 Bust
6 Vacation- ing
7 Hair product
8 Stand for
9 Farm fraction
10 Son of Noah
11 Francis, e.g.
16 Footnote abbr.
20 Soup con- tainer
21 Scoundrel
22 Cattle call?

23 Macs' alterna- tives
24 Snitch
25 "—" Believer"
26 Web address end
27 Japanese sash
28 Young fellow
29 CBS logo
31 Stir-fry pan
34 Rotation duration
35 Take to the skies
37 One who must be paid?
38 Chutzpah
39 Met melody
40 Crooked
41 Ginor- mous
42 Big wind
43 High point
44 Not barefoot
46 Uncooked
47 "—" the ramparts ...

Solution time: 21 mins.

S	T	P				B	O	X		F	L	A	G
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Yesterday's answer 3-25



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Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

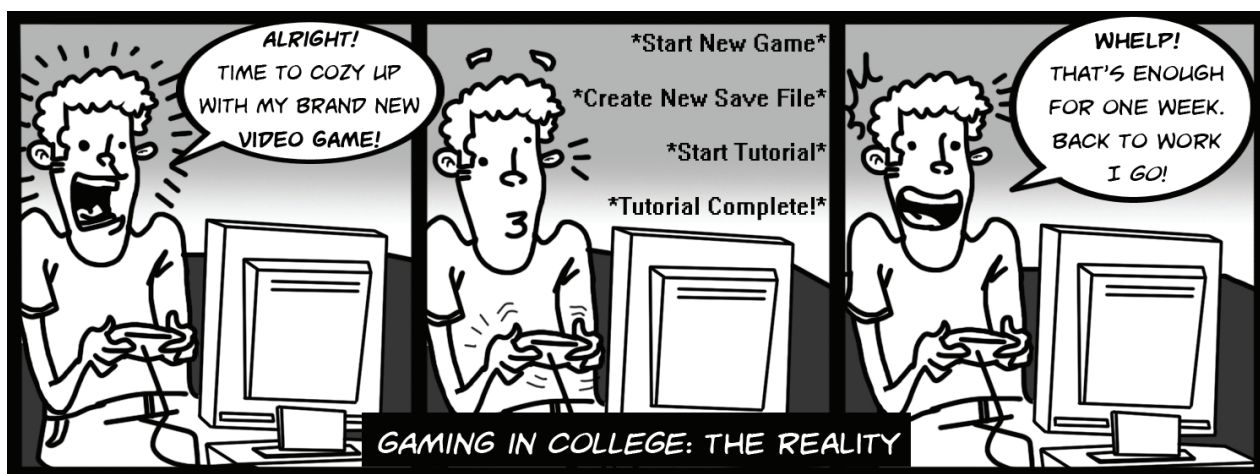
If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Jena Sauber at 785-532-6556 or email news@kstatecollegian.com.

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All weather information courtesy of the National Weather Service. For up-to-date forecasts, visit nws.noaa.gov.

For The Win | By Parker Wilhelm



The Weekly Planner

Tuesday, March 25

Doctoral dissertation of Rajesh Kadel
"Laser Dynamics of a Mode Locked Thulium/Holmium Fiber Laser in the Solitonic and Stretched Pulse Regime"
119 Cardwell Hall, 10 a.m.

Doctoral dissertations of Kai Yuan
"Metabolic Inflammation and Immunomodulation in Dairy Cows"
140 Call Hall 140, 9:30 a.m.

Alexander Givental: Mathematics Department Colloquium Presenter
"The Hirzebruch-Riemann-Roch Theorem in Quantum K-theory"
103 Cardwell Hall, 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Orlando Taylor
"Re-Considering Diversity as a Social Justice: A Compelling National Need of Global Imperative!"
Banquet Rooms B & C, K-State Alumni Center
3:30-5 p.m.

Wednesday, March 26

Shani Peters lecture: Video Art as Public Art: Art as an Impetus for Self-determination
Mark A. Chapman Gallery, Willard Hall
Noon to 1 p.m.

APDesign Professor Peter Magyar Lecture
Little Theatre, K-State Student Union
4-5 p.m.

Baseball: K-State vs Nebraska
Tointon Family Stadium, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 27

Doctoral dissertation of Bette Grauer
"Secondary Science Teachers' Use of the Affective Domain in Science Education"
257 Bluemont Hall, 12:30 p.m.

Alexander Polishchuk Presenter at Mathematics Department Colloquium
"Analogues of the j-invariant for Higher Genus Curves"
102 Cardwell Hall, 2:30 p.m.

Haylapalooza and Fun Fair
Live entertainment, contests and prizes, airbrush tattoos, inflatables, lawn games and carnival food
Haymaker Hall, 4-8 p.m.

Hunger Games Celebrating Ag Fest
K-State Student Union Courtyard
5-7 p.m.

K-State Computers and Technology Movie Series: "Real Steel"
127 Nichols Hall, 7 p.m.

Doctoral dissertation of Kristy Custer
"A Study of Perceptions of Mothers, Caregivers, and School-Age Children regarding Educational Experiences During Maternal Army Reserve Component Deployments"
368 Bluemont Hall, 12:30 p.m.

Friday, March 28

K-State Idol
Forum Hall, K-State Student Union, 7 p.m.

SpringDance 2014
McCain Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

UPC Film: "The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug"
Forum Hall, K-State Student Union
10:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 29

Analog Games Day
Great Room, Hale Library, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

UPC Film: "The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug"
Forum Hall, K-State Student Union
10:30 p.m.

SpringDance 2014
McCain Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.



every day
on page 2
the collegian

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HEAD HEAD

Baylor has enough talent around arc, rim to be the final Big 12 team dancing



EMILIO RIVERA
THE COLLEGIAN

After sending an NCAA-high seven teams to the tournament, only two Big 12 teams remain. Between Baylor (26-11, 9-9 Big 12) and Iowa State (28-7, 11-7 Big 12), the sixth-seeded Bears seem to be the one poised to make it past the Sweet 16 and make a run at the national championship.

On Sunday, the Bears showed the world that they could compete against any team. As an underdog, they decimated the West's third-seeded Creighton (27-8, 14-4 Big East) and their senior leader and Player of the Year nominee, Doug McDermott, by 30 points.

All five starters for the Bears were in double-digits, scoring a total of 72 points, 17 points more than the Bluejays' total. Senior guard Brady Heslip showed why he ranks 14th in the nation in 3-point field goals per game and sixth for 3-point field goal percentage.

This performance by the Bears shows the success their defense can have against an elite scoring team, holding the Bluejays to 40 percent field goal percentage, while holding the top 3-point shooting team in the nation to 20.8 percent from behind the arc.

Going forward, the Bears face the second-seeded Wisconsin (28-7, 12-6 Big Ten). The Badgers' offense will not be as deadly as the Bluejays' was, but by ranking first in the

nation with only eight turnovers per game, they will be more efficient.

The Bears will counter the Badgers with their talent on the boards. Ranking 10th in the nation with a positive 7.1 rebound margin, the bigs of Baylor can almost out rebound any team they face.

The Bears average 13.89 offensive rebounds per game, a stat that gives them many second chance opportunities. The Badgers are ranked 305th in the country in offensive rebounds, something that will hurt them against the powerful rebounders of the Bears, especially since the Bears' senior forward Cory Jefferson is ranked 23rd nationally for total rebounds with his 305 total.

The combination of Jefferson and sophomore center Isaiah Austin create a deadly pair close to the basket. Austin creates issues for opposing offenses, his length in the paint forces shots away from the basket. Opponents regularly find their shots blocked by him when they go for a close shot. When you add Heslip to the equation from around the arc, the ways this team can score and pace the court is remarkable.

The key to Baylor's success, though, might rely on junior point guard Kenny Chery. Chery is ranked 40th nationally in assists, of which he has 173. He puts his teammates into great position with his passing. The way he forces the ball around to his teammates, regularly making the extra pass to open teammates, creates the open shots that his team has needed to win.

All the stats in mind, one of the main reasons that the Bears have a better chance to advance in the tournament than the Cyclones is the injury to the

Cyclones sophomore forward Georges Niang. For a team that relies on the point production from all of its stars, losing the 16.7 points per game that Niang adds to the team is something that could definitely hurt the teams production and rotation.

If the Bears can get going on the boards and around the arc, they can beat any team that stands in their way, including the Badgers.

Emilio Rivera is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. Please send all comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.

Iowa State will be the last Big 12 team standing in NCAA Tournament



AUSTIN EARL
THE COLLEGIAN

The Iowa State Cyclones are one of the two Big 12 teams that remain in the NCAA Tournament, the other being Baylor. The Cyclones are a solid team that are undefeated outside of conference play. They have the

talent, coaching and projected matchups to play deep into the tournament.

Unlike the Bears, the Cyclones' victories have been against two lower seeds. They were expected to make it to the Sweet 16, given that they earned a three seed. As far as opposing seeds go, Iowa State caught a break going as they head into the next round. Although they will face the No. 7 seed Connecticut Huskies instead of No. 2 seed Villanova, Iowa State will still encounter a tough challenge with UConn.

The Huskies (28-8, 12-6 Big 12) got hot in the American Athletic Conference tournament, but lost in the title game to Louisville. They are a team that prides themselves on defense, which are teams that Iowa State loves to shred. In their opening game of the tournament, the Cyclones scored 93 points on a team that allows the 10th fewest points in the country. While UConn is a good team, they do not matchup well against Iowa State.

Losing sophomore forward Georges Niang, who is out with a broken foot, hurts the Cyclones. They score well enough that they can win in the tournament. Niang scores 16.7 points per game, but Iowa State's ability to spread the ball around the floor leaves a lot of players open.

Freshman guard Monte Morris and junior forward Dustin Hogue have stepped up for Iowa State in Niang's absence, scoring above their season averages against North Carolina. It does not have to be those two players that score every game for the Cyclones, however. There just needs to be someone that scares the defense enough that

it takes focus off of seniors Melvin Ejim and DeAndre Kane.

If the Cyclones get past UConn, they will play either No. 1 seed Virginia or No. 4 seed Michigan State in the Elite Eight. These are two very good teams. Iowa State might come out on the losing end against Michigan State. The Cyclones would have a better chance of beating the defensive minded Virginia team.

If Iowa State head coach Fred Hoiberg and his squad see their time run out in the Elite Eight, it will still be further than Baylor went. The Bears have a tough matchup against the No. 2 seed Wisconsin Badgers.

The Badgers are in the top 50 in fewest points allowed per game, and have recently put it all together on offense. Both teams have been playing well as of late, but Wisconsin has been the better team all season. If Baylor can pull off an upset, they could play No. 1 seed Arizona who has arguably been the best team in the tournament.

Baylor can win beat Wisconsin. But, it will be much easier and much more likely for Iowa State to beat UConn. The Cyclones have a better chance than the Bears of getting deep into the tournament simply because of their next game. Hoiberg's squad has continued to fight back all season, they will have no fear if the Huskies jump out to the lead in their Sweet 16 matchup.

Austin Earl is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. Please send all comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.



EMILY DESHAZER | THE COLLEGIAN

An Iowa State player trips over senior Will Spradling on March 13.

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"I'm rooting for Florida, because I picked them to win my bracket."

CLASSIFIEDS

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the collegian

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- Stadium
- ◆ West Campus
- ▲ Anderson/Seth Child
- Aggieville/Downtown
- ◆ East Campus
- ★ Close to town

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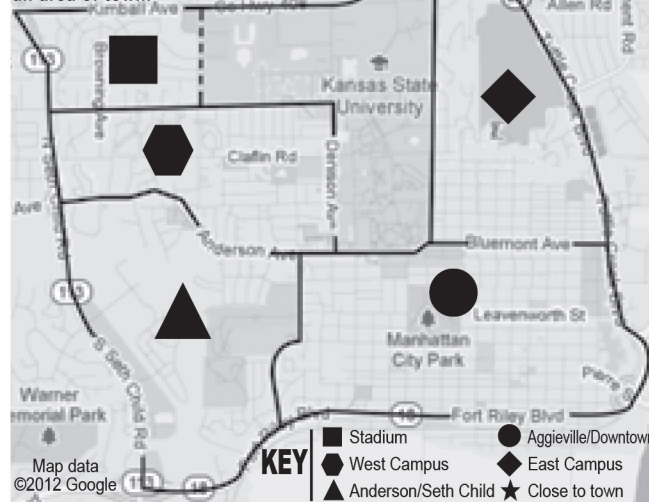
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145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATES WANTED. Close to KSU. Washer, dryer, and dishwasher included. Call 785-776-2102 or Text ONLY 785-317-4701. **www.wilksapts.com.**

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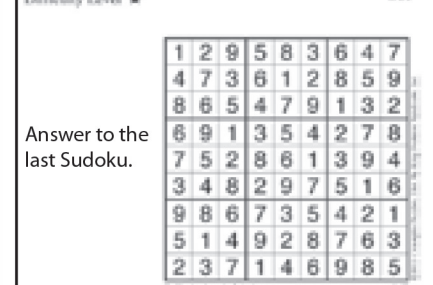
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WOODWAY APARTMENTS. New specials for immediate move in. Two-bedroom, two-bathroom, den, three-bedroom, two-bathroom, den and four-bedroom, two-bathroom. Specials starting at \$725.00 per month. 2420 Greenbriar Dr. (across from the stadium). **woodway_apartments@yahoo.com** 785-537-7007. ♦

CHASE MANHATTAN Apartments now leasing for August 5, 2014. Two, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus, on-site laundry, pool, fitness center, small pets ok. Firstmanagementinc.com, 1409 Chase Place 785-776-3663. ♦

THREE-BEDROOM, two bath in newer building. Across the street from city park. Washer/ dryer provided. No pets. June 1. 785-539-9800.

APM - TWO-BEDROOM. Great locations. Call 785-539-2300 Ext. 201. **alliancemhk.com**

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, 1811 Platt, June lease, \$495 per month. Contact KSUF at 532-7569. ♦

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weird roommate?

Educators reach into Ecuador to make positive impact with Project Reach

By KELSIE JOHNSON
THE COLLEGIAN

For one week, eight instructors and one director met in Bluemont Hall to complete training before beginning their journey to Yachay, Ecuador from March 10-14. The group was hired to teach for one year with the K-State Center of Intercultural and Multilingual Advocacy's Project Reach, or CIMA.

This is one of the first projects of its kind with an innovative paperless curriculum, a brand new university at the group's fingertips, as well as

the academic top five percent of students in the area ready for their first day at the Yachay Language Institute.

The Ecuadorian government reached out in order to start President Rafael Correa's new initiative to make all high schools in the country bilingual. Correa has said he wants to improve his country and knows that one of the first steps in that dream is to educate Ecuadorian youth, which is how Project Reach came to life. K-State bid for the opportunity, as it was already affiliated with the Ecuadorian education system because of the Go Teacher Program. The Go Teacher program brought Ec-

cuadorian educators to K-State to enhance their education.

"Groups of teachers came to K-State's campus," said Debbie Mercer, dean of the College of Education. "They worked with the English language program within our office of international programs. When they were to a level that allowed them graduate out of that program they took courses from us."

Yachay is a city in northern Ecuador which has been referred to as the "Silicon Valley of South America." CIMA got a group of educators together in order to travel to the Ecuadorian government's new experimental University of

Yachay — the City of Knowledge. The university's first day of classes will start April 1. The educators from Project Reach left on March 16 after an intense week of training in Manhattan.

Shelly Camba, one of the educators who went on the trip, said she had two main reasons for going. The first was because she received her degree in K-State's education program, and the second is because she married an Ecuadorian.

"It's a great move in terms of professionally it stretches me in a way I haven't been stretched," Camba said. "Personally it fits with my pas-

sions."

The curriculum was created by professor and executive director of CIMA, Socorro Herrera, and her team. The curriculum was based on many different teaching approaches that succeeded for the Ecuadorian teachers who returned from the Go Teacher Program. The director of the trip, Joseph Kuhl, said he has had many good experiences with start ups in the past as well as experience teaching over seas.

"I was in Afghanistan as a project coordinator with an English language training program there with the Afghan air force doing English for special purposes," Kuhl said. "So I

had been there for six months, saw this job advert and didn't really quite believe that this was really going to happen. I did what research was online and looked into the CIMA program and said, 'this is to good to be true for me.'"

Mercer said she believes this project will have a positive impact on the future of K-State and the education system of Ecuador, as well as the people involved in the program.

"It really is going to have a global perspective when they get finished with all the programming they want to implement," Mercer said. "The bottom line that drives us is making an impact."

No UNO game for K-State baseball

By JOHN ZETMEIR
THE COLLEGIAN

The students and faculty of Kansas State University were greeted back from spring break with an unseasonable snow shower on Monday, forcing the K-State baseball team to cancel tonight's game against the University of Nebraska-Omaha due to unplayable field conditions.

The Wildcats will be back in action on Wednesday to take on the Nebraska Cornhuskers at Tointon Family Stadium. The first pitch is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

CRIME | Manhattan man's Saturn stolen Saturday, police announce drug investigation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Two accidents on Friday send two people to the hospital

A traffic accident sent a Junction City man to the hospital Friday. Police responded to a collision near the intersection of McCall Road and Hayes Drive at about 7:30 a.m. Friday. Ethan Loy, 24, of Beloit, Kan., and Lavon Carter, 69, of Junction City, were both involved in the accident. According to a police report, Loy was eastbound on McCall Road and Carter was moving southbound on Hayes Drive before the collision. Carter was taken to Mercy Regional after his complaint of pain. No citations were issued and the accident is still under investigation.

Another collision on Friday led to a St. George woman being taken to the hospital for non-life threatening injuries. According to the police report, Lisa Portz, 45, of St. George was taken to Mercy Regional after

her vehicle was struck by a vehicle driven by Margaret Gonzales, 65, of Manhattan. The incident took place at the intersection of Kearney Street and N. Third Street Friday afternoon. Gonzales was cited for failing to yield the right of way at a stop sign.

Police issue a citation and make an arrest in alcohol related crimes

Police cited a Manhattan man for underage drinking in Aggieville over the weekend. Jesus Garcia, 20, was stopped in the 1200 block of Moro Street in the early morning hours Saturday. The citation carries a fine ranging from \$200-\$500 if convicted.

RCPD arrested a Manhattan woman early Saturday morning for DUI and other offenses at the intersection of Seth Child Road and Marlatt Avenue. According to the police report 34-year-old Carrie McDowell was arrested for DUI, obstruction, driving with a suspended license and driving without ignition interlock.

An ignition interlock device acts as a breathalyzer that requires the driver to exhale into it in order to start a vehicle. Bond was set at \$8,000.

Vehicle theft in Manhattan in overnight hours

A Manhattan man was the victim of vehicle theft over the weekend. Derek Begnoche, 25, reported his 1999 Saturn stolen Sunday afternoon. According to a police report, the vehicle was taken sometime overnight between Saturday and Sunday. The loss is estimated at \$950 and police are asking for the public's help in recovering the car.

Police release statement announcing drug manufacturing investigation

According to an RCPD statement, an investigation is looking into illegal drug distribution in Manhattan and Riley County. Since the investigation is ongoing, no other information could be released.

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HAPPY | Peterson aims for economic, societal impact

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

roadblock and allow these kids to participate in community activities," said Cheryl Richt, instructor in music at K-State and parent of a son with autism. "I know there is a need for an organization like HAPPY Youth."

HAPPY is run by three executives: Peterson, founder and CEO, Chief Information Officer Andy Burns, and Chief Operating Officer Ginger Burns. The organization is volunteer based, making its 15 volunteers a vital part of the organization.

Ginger Burns, in her role

as COO, ensures volunteers are well-informed on the institutions goals, standards and policies in order to make sure that the children who require assistance will find what they need, no matter their location.

"There is no HAPPY without volunteers, and no help for children without HAPPY," she said.

Ginger Burns said one of the reasons that HAPPY is special to her is because she could have used a program like it as a child.

"I personally was a child with special needs, as I have ADHD to a severe degree," she said. "A program like

HAPPY would have been beneficial to me."

Andy and Ginger Burns' son falls on the spectrum of autism and, as parents of a child with special needs, they have been able to see how HAPPY can help children with special needs firsthand. Through HAPPY, children with autism are able to participate in a variety of different activities that would have otherwise put a large cost burden on their families.

Inclusion and confidence are two factors that come along with HAPPY, Peterson said. As an organization, HAPPY wants to increase inclusion,

knowledge and acceptance of children with special needs so there is no longer a social or economic barrier in existence.

"I am very passionate about inclusion," Peterson said.

In addition to helping children and their families, HAPPY aims to have an impact on society as a whole. Peterson said she hopes that HAPPY will create a ripple effect and help with decreasing costs for government and taxpayers by reducing the need for additional mental health services and as well as the amount of children in need of psychiatric facilities.

SHADY ACTIONS

Murky details emerge surrounding prostitution

Handling and Disposing Employees' concerns forward with limited information about procedures

Two employees

At Kansas State University, the Shady Actions team is working to bring attention to the issue of prostitution on campus. The team is currently conducting an investigation into the issue and will release the results of their findings in the near future.



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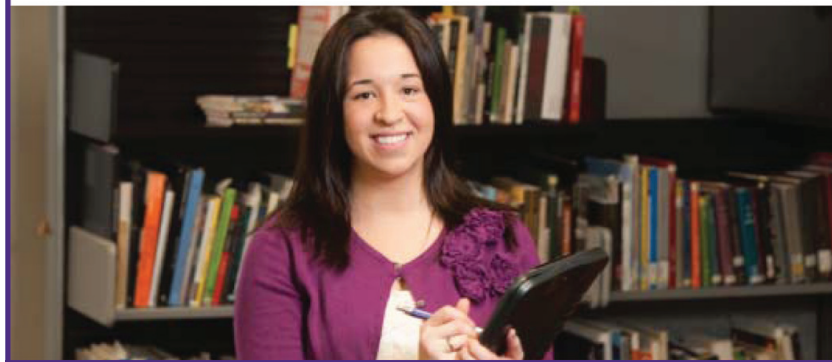
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